Mrs. Todd Says She Got Her Husband Put On the Police and Sot Him Promoted-Now She Won't Live with Him, but She Wants Him to Provide Her a Support, Florence M. Todd moved before Judge Bischoff in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday for counsel fee and alimony in an action she has brought against Police Sergeaut Orville A. Todd of Inspector Williams's staff for a eparation on the ground of abandonment. She and her husband hall from Hyde Park Dutchess county, where they were married Nov. 2t 1873. Todd got out of work soon after the marriage and they lived at the realdence of his parents. The played the organ in the Church Regins Coll at Hyde Park and was contraits in the choir of the Priscopal Church of Br. James at the same place. She gave music lessons, and avers that all her cambings

were used to support the family until the fall of 1870, when her husband got on the police in this city. She says that it was entirely through her influence with Gen. Ketchum of Dutchess county that her husband got his place. They came to this city to live in December, 1876, and separated in 1881. Todd says his wife left him without his consent. Todd savs he had become involved in debt at the time by his wife's extravagant habits. She went to live at l'oughkeepsie, and he kept sending her \$50 a month. She remained away a year, but at his solicitation came back. He induced her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Good of Newburgh, to some herefand take him and his wife and their three children. William, Orville, and Richard, to board. She went away again for about a year, and they finally separated in 1867. He mays he has regularly sent her at least \$50 a

mays he has regularly sent her at least \$50 a month up to the last two months, when he sent \$50. She has been living at 120 West Ninety-fourth street, and says that her board is \$42 a month. The children are living with galetives at siyde Park.

She avers that her influence was again brought to hear for his promotion to roundaman, and that when he was subsequently reduced to the ranks she again stopped in and had him made a roundaman once more. They were still living apart when, she says, she got the following letter from him:

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Todd was made a Sergeant in the summer of 1892 on notion of Charles F. MacLean.
Counsel for each side tried to inform the Court simultaneously that they did not believe that Mr. MacLean could be induced to make a gromotion improperly. Mrs. Todd says that Sergeant Todd did not advance the \$75 a month, but did give her \$20 for a while and then dropped back to \$50. She says her husband has tried to induce her to get an absorbed divorce from him, and promised to give ler \$1.000 and a counsel see of \$250 if she consented, but she declined his proposition because of "the tant of diagrace." Mrs. Todd avers that while living apart from her husband she was an inspector in the Custom House at \$3 a day, and subsequently opened a store for the sale of natural flowers on upper Broadway, but is now dependent on what she respectives from her husband.

Lawyer Lewis J. Grant, for the defendant, faid that Todd has tried continuously to get his wife to live with him, and will receive her now and provide a home for her. Their son Orville makes affidavit that his father has repeatedly asked him to try and coax his mother to return, but that she had refused. Mary E. McGlibbon avers that Mrs. Todd told her in 1858 that her husband was trying to get her to live with him again, but that she would net.

It was said that Mrs. Todd had importuned Hugh McLaughlin and Justice Frait of Brooklyn and Justice O'Brien of the Court of Appeals to advance her husband. Judge Bischoff reserved decision on the motion.

Jennie B. Gore has brought suit in the Superior Court against George F. Gore, baseball player, for an absolute divorce.

A LIFE SAVER SULD FOR DIVORCE. Capt, Gully Benies Mrs. Gully's Allegations and Enters a Counter Sult.

Capt. John Gully of the ocean tug Ida L. Rebo, who discingulahed himself at the sinking of Mr. Garner's yacht, the Mohawk, and basa reputation as a life saver, is the defendant in a suit for absolute divorce brought in be City Court in Brooklyn by Pauline Gully. Yesterday the plaintiff applied to Judge Van Wyck for \$30 a week alimony and \$250 coun-The couple were married on Oct. 27, 1886

and separated about a year ago. The co-re-spondents named in the complaint are Rose Goodwin, Annie Wagner, and a Mrs. Smith. The defendant is represented as owning houses and lands and a coffee plantation in Jamaica. West Indies, whence he comes. In bis answer Capt, Guily denies all the allega-tions of infidelity and asks for a decree him-

children. He soen discovered that the story which are told him, and which induced him to marry her, was take, and that she only wished to use his name as a closk. She has been accustomed to dress fashionably, wear diamonds, attend the races, invest money in lotteries, and win big prives. He also says that she has been him gestablishment, an embroidery husiness, and a dry goods store in New York, and that altogether she is in the enjoyment of a large income.

When he reproved her for flirting, he avers, she told him that it was none of his husiness, and that she would go with every man that pleased her. He specifies these particular persons with whom, he alleges, his wife has been intimate: Antonio Edder, alias Frenchy. Dr. Henry Resch, and Capt. Matthew Grant. The last co-respondent named joins (apt. Gully in making serious charges against Mrs. Gully, Judge Van Wyck reserved his decision.

HAD \$1,500 IN HIS INSIDE POCKET. Lost It on His Way to a Bank-A Stout Wad of Small Bills.

A man whose name is withheld by those to whom he has confided it drew \$3,000 from a trust company on Monday and deposited half of it with the Citizens' Savings Bank at Canal street and the howerr. He then put \$1,500 in small tills in the inside pocket of his waistcontant took a Fourth avenue surface car to go to the German Savings Bank at Fourth avenue and Fourteenth street, where he meant to deposit the money. When he reached the bank he found that the lining of his pocket had torn and that he had lost the \$1.500. He reported he since to the carman Savings Bank and at the office of the railroad company. He is described as a German about 40 years old. described as a German about 40 years old, medium height and light complexion.

HATEMATERS COAL MINE.

The Block House Mine at Cape Breton Sold on Foreclosure.

HALIPAN, July 10.-The Block House coal mine Cape Breton, was sold at Sheriff's sale to-day to the Bank of Nova Scotia, which held the first mortgage bonds, amounting to \$100,-Hotert i etlant of New York offered \$85,-5:0. but the arojecty was knocked down to the hank for Sedject. The mine was owned by if, a flavour grand hobert and Louis J. Beauth of New York, and they lose the whole amount invested in the mine. No money has been made on the mine for thirty rears. During the life of the reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States a large output of conjugation was sent from Block House mine to albeiten ports, but not a cent has been made state then.

" 10 AVOID PUBLICITY."

It War Not Avoided, as Mr. Thrall Didn't Keep Up the Allmony.

Three rears ago Mary E. Thrall of 135 Colum bis lieighte. Prook yn, brought suit in the Su-preme Court against Jeweler Edwin A. Thrail for a separation. The case was never brought he plaintiff agreed to stop proceedings as long as her husband paid her \$50 a week for the support of herself and her The surrement said that the suit was thus settled to avoid unpleasant publicity. Yester-day the fact that the suit was pending was made public by the application of Mr. Thrail for almony and coursel fee before Justice lattlet. The alleges that the defendant has falled collect up to his compact.

Clearing Out the Concy Island Fahirs. All the facire and proprietors of small gamalicg cames at West Brighton Coney Island. were chast up restorday by order of Police Castalo Clayton. At the beginning of the seaon permits to run these petty games were re-luted absoluter. On July 4, however, a large number of facins appeared, and they continued operations that appeared and they continued plans over the state of affairs from the comp-lation of the popularity of the Sailing Away. both of them for pleasure, with the chances for safety in

favor of

the washboard. In fact, there isn't much chance for safety until it's gone. If you don't want your clothes rubbed to pieces throw

it a-Usc Pearline. That washes without harm. The

washboard wears out while it's getting things clean. It's rub and wear without Pearline. It's hard work, too. Pearline takes away the rubbing and the work. No use for either, it takes away the dirt easily, quickly, cheap-380 JAMES PYLE, New York

EX-TELLER FARDON CONVICTED. He Certified a Check When the Drawer

TRENTON, July 10.-Abram P. Fardon, for merly paying teller of the First National Bank of Paterson, was convicted this morning in the United States District Court of violating the national banking law by certifying a check drawn by Richard V. Butler in favor of J. F. Wakely of New York for \$802.05, when Butler had no balance in the bank, and also by cert -

fying the check without first having charged its amount to the account of Butler. Fardon was immediately put on trial on another indictment accusing him of having em-bezzled \$10,650 of the bank's funds. He had bezzled \$10,650 of the bank's funds. He had been in the bank's employ for twenty-eight years, a part of the time as acting cashier. He was tried lastfall on a charge of embezzlement, but was acquitted. There are twenty-two indictments against him. The alleged crookedness was brought about by Fardon's efforte to aid the Builer Slik Manufacturing Company, in which he was a large stockholder, and his nephew. Richard V. Butler, was manger. The company falled. Fardon's benking methods were discovered and Butler disappeared. He is supposed to be in Canada. Fardon's defence was that there was no criminal intent, as he meant to and did take care of the certified check when it reached his bank.

Laying of the Corner Stone-To He Ready for Occupation Next March.

The corner stone of Troop A's armory at Ninety-fourth street and Madison avenue was laid yesterday morning. The Rev. Dr. Morgan of the Church of the Heavenly Rest opened the ceremonies with prayer, and Mayor Gilroy made a short address. Most of the memroy made a short address. Most of the members of Troop A were present under the command of Capt. C. F. Roe. The foundation of the building was 'egun in March, and it is expected that the armory will be completed by next March. The new building will adjoin the Eighth Regiment Armory, which occupies the rest of the block. It will have a frontage of 201 feet on Madison avenue, and will extend 104 feet on the side streets. The building will be in harmony with the Eighth's armory, and will cost \$140,000, not including the furnishings.

FOUGHT IN AFRICA AND ABLA.

Survived an Assegut Wound to Be Scalded to Beath When a Miner. WILKESDARRE, July 10 .- James Bergdale, a niner, was scalded to death by steam from a had an eventful career. When quite young had an eventful career. When quite young he sullated in the British army, and was in the Zuiu war in South Africa from its beginning to its end.

He was one of the party of volunteers who brought in the body of the Prince Imperial after his tragic death, and was wounded by an assegal. He was also in many engagements of the recent Afghan war.

e declares that when he married the plain-he was a widower, 43 years old, with eight dires. He shorn discovered that the sitery ich ane told him, and which induced him to The Borings for the North River Bridge, sey Bridge Company were considered yesterday by the Commission of Envineers appointed by President Cleveland. Engineer Brush made a report of three borings made hetween Filty-ninth and Sixty-ninth streets. Bed rock had been struck at 1:00 feet. 200 feet, and 242 feet, respectively. The Commissioners desired that more borings should be made, and Mr. Brush promised to continue boring operations and to report results to-day. Charles Macdonald, representing the Union Bridge Company, which holds the outract for the work, explained his plans, and the Commissioners requested him to submit a complete plan as soon as possible. ed by President Cleveland. Engineer Brush

Two Locomotives Overturned. An outgoing Manhattan Beach train on the Long Island Railroad met a switch engine near the drawbridge across Jack Creek, in Long Island City, shortly after 11 o'clock yes-

terday morning, and both lecomotives became locked sideways. The switch locomotive was attempting to get across the main tracks in face of the train. It got just far enough for both locomorives to meet side by side. The iar of the collision threw the passengers from their seats, but no one was injured. The delayed train was kauled back into the railroad yard until the tracks were cleared, when it left for its destination behind another locomotive.

Pretended to Be a Clergyman A tall, smooth-faced, ministerial-looking man, in black broadcloth, was arrested for intoxication in Washington avenue, Breoklyn. on Monday by Policeman Kellogg. The prisoner said he was the Rev. Fred Lewis, and that he was the paster of an Episcopal church in Buffalo. He protested against being put in a rell, remarking that mere respect should be paid to a prescher of the Gospel. When arraigned in the Myrtle Avenue Court yesterday he pleaded guilty and was sent to jail for ten days. He said he was not a clergymen, but a watchmaker out of work.

Cost of Widening Lexington Avenue James A. Deering, attorney for property owners, has filed these claims against the city ing of Lexington avenue, between Ninety-seventh arrest and 102d street: Murray Hill Hans, \$18,000; John Schreyer, \$22,500; George F. Johnson, \$25,500; Macgie A. Coleman, \$14,-300; Frank B. Houghton, \$47,400; Manhattan Railway Company, \$37,500. for awards made by Commissioners in widen-

The Body of Suicide Averill Recovered. The body of Henry B. Averill, the Crescent Athletic Club man who committed suicide a few days ago by jumping from the ferryboat Columbia was found yesterday at the foot of Conover street, Brooklyn.

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Secretary of State Palmer, Who Appointed the Cierk, Says He Will Mandaims Hoberts—A Row Without Regard to the Gubernatorial Ambitious of Either, ALBANY, July 10, - There was a lively row between Secretary of State Palmer and Comp troller Roberts, aspirants for the chair now secupled by Gov. Flower, this afternoon. It took place in the office of Mr. Palmer. Both were very angry, and Mr. Palmer threatened to bring the difference which exists to the attention of Supreme Court Judge Herrick, the ex-leader of the Albany County Democracy The trouble began a week ago. Secretary Palmer had appointed William II. Ewell of Rochester to a clerkship in his department at a salary of \$4 a day under the veteran civil service exemption law passed by the last Leg-

When Ewell went to draw his salary for the month the Comptroller refused to pay, saying that the veteran should have his honorable discharge cartified by the Civil Service Com mission. Ewell went back to the Secretary's office and told Mr. Palmer, who waited a day or two and sent a letter demanding the pay for his appointee. The Comptreller did not answer the demand, and then this letter wa sent to his office:

To No. James A. Rolerte, Compicular, Duan Son: On the Stoth I notified you by personal let ter that I had surployed in the office Wm. H. Ewell, veteran, under the provisions of chapter 717, laws of charged Union soldier. He has called at your office of three occasions to secure the salary due him, but has

been unable to obtain it.
In an opinion given by the Attorney-General, under date of June 5, 1894, on this class of appointments he says: "They are in no way amenable to the civil set vice." This was my construction of the law, but as matter of coortesy to the Civil Service Commission did notify them that I had made such an appointment but any Union soldier holding an honorable dis-charge, qualified to perform the duties for which be may be employed in the office, at a compensation of Sea day or less shall not during my term of office as Secretary of State be compelled to furnish the ovidence of his arms service to any Civil Service Commission under the present tam for the purpose of explaining his manny, unless a court of competent jurisdiction shall so determine. Very respectfully,

John Frances, Secretary of State.

so determine. Very respectfully,

John Palaka, Peccetary of Stata.

This letter missed its mark, for Mr. Ewell
went without his cash until yesterday, when
he made a formal demand upon the Comptroller, when upon the advice of Secretary.
Palmer he threatened to commence mandamus
proceedings. This brought the temptroller
over to the Secretary's office this afterno in.
The Secretary toid the Comptroller just what
he thought of his actions. Mr. Palmer insinuated that although the Comptroller was a
stickler for eivil service reform, he had put his
foot in it this time with the veterans of the
State by refusing to pay a comrade. The Secretary implied that the appointment in the
Comptroll-r's office of a veteran would not
figure when it was know that Mr. Roberts was
working against another soldler.

The Comptroller toid the Secretary that his
understanding of the law was that he would
be liable for a n isdemeanor if he paid the
salary of a man upon whom the Civil Service
Commission had not passed.

Well, if you don't pay that man I'll mandamus you," said the Secretary.

Jon't you know," said the Comptroller,
that there's a quieter way to settle this than
to iring it into the courts?"

Then there was a little more talk, which, it
is said, related to the ambitions of the two,
and the pair parted. The affair will probably
be ventilated in the courts. An opinion on
this case is expected from the Attorney General.

The man over whom the trouble arose was

this case is expected from the Attorney General.

The man over whom the trouble arose was the Sergeant-Major of the Eighth New York Heavy Artillery, which was organized for the countles of Niagara. Orleans, and Geneses. He enlisted in August, 1862, and served until the close of the war. He is a cousin of Joseph Ewell, ex-Countr Clerk and ex-Assistant United States District Attorney of Fris countr. Ewell said to-day that he intended to get his cousin interested in his case, and he would then see whether the Comptroller, who comes from Erie country, would still refuse to pay the cash.

HOW H. S. IVES DIVIDED HIS ESTATE. Half to His Wife and Half to His Sister-

Only \$10,000 in This State. The will of Henry S. Ives, written on a sheet of pale blue note paper in a woman's hand, was filed yesterday. The witnesses testified that Mr. Ives had dictated it while in bed, three days before his death at Asheville, N. C., on burst main at the Forty-Foot colliery of the Simpson & Watkins Coal Company to-day. He hand and hardly decipherable. The petition of Executor George W. Striker, his brother-in law, states that Mr. Ives left no realty in this state, and left about \$10,000 in personal prop-erty in this State. The will reads:

erty in this State. The will reads:

Answitt, N. C., April 14, 1894.

This is my last will and testament 1 appoint George W. hiriker of New York my sole executor without bonds 1 direct that an property belonging to me be turned over to him as such executor, and f sattherize said Striker to sell and disposed all property, both real and persons, at his discretion. After payment of all my just able little that the reades of my estate be divided into two equations, and the striker and the other to be set apart and held in trust the interest thereof, to be paid quartery in each trust the interest thereof, to be paid quartery in each trust, the interest thereon to be paid quarierly in each rear to my belowed wife, Gertrude, the principal thereo or revert at her death to my said sister, Annis Ives striker, or her helrs.

The witnesses were Georgianna Shaw, Ida C. Peterson, Hedwig S. Eckstrom, and Thomas E. Proctor.

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